

FINNS, RUSSIANS IN BATTLE

Hope Industrial Workers to Form Safety Council

Meeting Called For Hope City Hall On Thursday Night

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Health Conditions, Safety Will Be Stressed

There will be a meeting of all interested industrial workers in Hope at the City Hall auditorium Thursday night January 25, at 7:30 to discuss plans for better safety practices in Hope industrial plants.

William E. Runton, State Safety Engineer from the Department of Labor, will be the principal speaker at this meeting. He will be accompanied by a safety and health representative of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The managers of all Hope industrial plants are urged to insist on all their workers attending this meeting as it is planned to organize a safety council with a representative from each plant whose duty it will be to find ways to reduce accidents of all kinds.

Workers will be told of the importance of the best safety precautions to protect not only themselves and their associates from personal injury or death but the need for fire prevention. Fires due to carelessness sometimes burn up entire pay-rolls by destroying a plant, as occurred recently at Waterloo.

Suggestions have been made to have all Hope plants compete with each other for the best safety record and award a prize to the winner every three months. Other suggestions will be appreciated.

Safety means bigger and better pay-rolls and steadier employment for the workers, more profits for business and industry and a better community in which to live and invest money.

While this meeting is primarily for industrial workers, every citizen of Hope is invited to attend. The time and place — City Hall Auditorium Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 p. m.

70 Definitely Lost on Italian Liner

Survivors Say They Died of Exposure at Sea

GENOA, Italy —(AP)— Survivors of the Italian liner *Orazio*, which burned at sea, told Tuesday of a badly burned Peruvian mother jumping from the flaming ship, leaving her baby aboard.

The survivors reported 70 persons missing had died of exposure.

The Italian liners *Conte Biancamano* and *Columbo* brought more than 500 survivors of the disaster into port. Seventy of the original 643 passengers and crew had not been accounted for.

Concert Cancelled at Methodist Church

The Philander-Smith college singers of Little Rock, scheduled to appear at First Methodist church here this Tuesday night, have cancelled their engagement because of weather conditions, and will come to Hope February 14.

Powerful Spain Couldn't Beat Cuba--Last of Finn Parallels

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer
(Last of Series)

The Cubans? There were only a million and a half of those little brown fellows—without decent clothes or shoes or guns—trying to throw out the mighty Spanish army and run their own country their own way—that's all.

Throughout the 1870's the United States kept hearing stories of these *Cubanos*, now taking pot-shots at a Spanish column, now hacking the ears off some Spanish sentry with a machete, now scurrying back up into the hills to hide when the Spaniards got too strong.

The Chinese Could Learn From Those Cubans

For ten years this sort of thing went on in Cuba, a little like the Chinese are supposed to be doing to the Japanese around the edges of the main show there. Then it was settled.

(Continued on Page Three)

Paderewski Chosen New Polish Leader

PARIS, France —(AP)— Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist, Tuesday was unanimously elected president of Poland's national council—the parliament of the Polish government in exile.

Hempstead County Tournaments Set

Boys, Blevins Feb. 23-24—Girls, Columbus Feb. 16-17

The Hempstead county Schoolmasters club met last Wednesday night at the Capitol hotel set the time and places for the county basketball tournaments.

The senior boys tournament will be held at Blevins February 23, and 24, while the junior boys and the girls tournament will be held at Columbus February 16 and 17, and March 1 and 2, respectively. The list of referees was selected from which the host schools may secure tournament officials.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Hope the first Monday night in February, with Jimmie Jones as host.

Revised Set-Up Is Given by Gas Firm

Louisiana-Nevada Revises Its Capital Structure

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)— The Louisiana Nevada Transit company of Ada, Okla. authorized by the state utilities commission recently to distribute natural gas in Southwest Arkansas, submitted to the commission Monday a revised capital structure.

The new plan was offered in answer to the December 22 finding of the commission that the original proposal for issuance of 1000 shares of no par value common stock for \$1 per share was unsatisfactory.

W. A. Delaney, Jr., chairman of the board, wired from Ada Monday that when the total cost of pipeline facilities was determined, 30 per cent would be paid in cash with the remaining 70 per cent to be financed by himself, the Board of Directors of Denver and T. R. Jones, Dallas, Texas, contractor. Delaney said the 70 per cent would

(Continued on Page Three)

Mistrial in Joint Civil Action Case

A municipal court jury was unable to agree Monday in a joint civil suit brought by T. P. Smith and George Carrigan, the latter a negro, against the Hempstead County Lumber company.

Smith sought \$78.75 and the negro Carrigan \$134.41 for action on a labor account. The cases were reset for January 23. Attorneys McFae and Thompson, Prescott, represented the lumber firm.

Attorney John P. Vesey of Hope represented the plaintiffs.

Results of other cases:
E. E. McNatt forfeited a \$250 cash bond for failing to stop at a traffic light at Third and Main streets.
Oscar Garland and Coy Smith forfeited \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness.

K. C. Wingfield, Roosevelt Garland and T. W. Norflee each were fined \$10 on charges of drunkenness.

Accident Victims Improved Tuesday at Hospital Here

Only Two of Five Are Seriously Hurt in Crash

PROBE OF WRECK

Aged Presbyterian Minister, Wife, Among Those Hurt

Five persons, two of whom were seriously hurt in an automobile collision just west of Hope on Highway 67 Monday afternoon, were all reported improved Tuesday.

The five, taken to Julia Chester hospital are:

The Rev. J. O. Revis, 70, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Revis, 68, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Majorie Hampton, 18, of Arkadelphia.

Miss Effie Hickman, 24, of Arkadelphia.

W. R. Ramsey, 30, of Houston, Texas.

Two Hurt Seriously

Physicians said that Mrs. Revis sustained a fractured collar bone, lacerated scalp, fractured ribs.

Miss Hampton, 18, sustained a jagged cut, starting at the base of the nose and extending backward on both sides of the head to the ears. Several hours were required to close the wound. She also sustained knee injuries and body bruises.

The others were not hurt seriously.

The Rev. Mr. Revis, former pastor of First Presbyterian church of Dallas, Texas, now a field secretary of the Foreign Missionary Committee of the Southern Presbyterian church with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., sustained lacerations about the face and hands.

He was given treatment and released from the hospital. The Rev. Thomas Brewster of Hope is a close friend of Rev. Revis, whom he had known the past 20 years.

W. R. Ramsey of Houston sustained bruises and minor injuries and after treatment was released from the hospital.

Miss Effie Hickman of Arkadelphia sustained lacerations on both knees and bruises.

The automobile crash occurred during a snow storm Monday afternoon which made the highway slippery and visibility poor.

The Ramsey car was headed west toward Texarkana, driven by himself and also occupied by the two Arkadelphia young women. The Revis automobile, occupied only by the Rev. and Mrs. Revis, was enroute from Dallas, Texas, to Little Rock.

The Rev. Mr. Revis was to have preached at the Presbyterian Central church in Little Rock Wednesday night and from there was scheduled to deliver a sermon in Atlanta, Ga.

As field secretary of the foreign missionary committee, the Rev. Mr. Revis traveled in Arkansas, Texas, Georgia and Florida.

Investigate Crash

State Policeman Porterfield said Tuesday that his investigation of the wreck showed that the Revis automobile slipped off the highway and apparently skidded back on the icy pavement as the Ramsey car approached and struck it broadside.

A Thought

If a thousand old beliefs were ruined in our march to truth, we must still march on.—Stepford A. Brooke.

Here Is Story Behind "Christian Front": Coughlin Disowned Group G-Men Caught

Texarkana Senator Bailey's Secretary

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Governor Bailey announced Tuesday the appointment of former State Senator Herbert M. Barney, 60, Texarkana, as his \$4,200 private secretary effective Wednesday.

Barney will succeed A. W. Harville, 45, who was transferred to a position as review examiner for the State Banking Department.

Registered Jersey Sire for Laneburg

Dairy Program Is Stressed in Southern Nevada

According to B. W. Chambers, Vocational Agriculture Instructor in Laneburg Central High school the Nevada county pure bred sire cooperative Association has just purchased a registered Jersey Sire for the use of the small dairy farmers in the Laneburg community.

Chambers and Gerald Reyenga, a student of Vocational Agriculture, selected a grandson of Sybil Gamble, registered animals, owned by Fred A. Smith, State Director of Vocational Education.

The animals father, Sibel Volunteer, was imported from the Island of Jersey, at a cost of \$8000 when he was two months old. The animal selected is a grandson months old. The animal selected is a grandson of Sybil Gamble—Siybil Volunteer's father—an animal that sold for \$65,000.

The Association has been organized for the purpose of placing good registered sires in communities where the farmers do not find it profitable to keep pure-bred males because the number of females they keep is too small to warrant the expense.

Although the association is designed primarily to enable these small dairy farmers to have an interest in, and the use of, good bulls at a cost within their reach, the large breeders will not be deprived of the advantages made available through the association.

The cooperative association permits the pooling of resources of a number of farmers and business men in the purchase of sires, enabling them to pay better prices and secure correspondingly better animals. The sires owned by the association have a larger opportunity to demonstrate their worth than if they were used in a single small herd.

The sires will be in service for a long period of time, and those that prove prepotent will be retained in the county until old age ends their usefulness.

As soon as the association is able to purchase three or more registered bulls, the territory will be divided into breeding blocks, and a bull will be kept on a farm centrally located in each block.

Every two years the bulls will be shifted from one block to another in order to avoid breeding them to their own daughters. This enables the members to obtain the service of high class bulls for a period of years, limited only by the number of bulls in the association. Associations of this kind have been organized throughout the United States. At the present time in the United States there are 160 such associations owning 694 registered bulls.

Sponsors of the plan feel that it will arouse the enthusiasm for better livestock and that the introduction of several good pure-bred sires into the county will be followed later on by pure-bred females in many of the herds.

Through the association greater interest in livestock breeding has been created and it will no doubt do more toward the development of dairying as an enterprise than any movement which has ever been undertaken in the county.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

U. S. Soldiers

All of the men listed below were soldiers in the service of the United States. Each is known for the part he played in one of the wars in which the United States has been engaged, although some were distinguished in other fields as well. Fill in the name of the war with which each of the fighters was associated.

1. William T. Sherman
2. Artemus Ward
3. Richard Montgomery
4. George A. Custer
5. Joyce Kilmer

Answers on Page Two

Plotted a Revolt But They Had No Real Organization

Father Coughlin Favored Them for a Time

FANNED FANATICS "Christian Group" Aimed Chiefly at the Jews

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer

The Christian Front, when the G-men start to run it down, will probably prove to be the man who wasn't there.

It's real enough, but it is so loosely organized, so slippery and intangible, that it slips out from beneath any finger you try to place upon it.

Its origins go back to 1938, when in midsummer it was launched in New York as a direct-membership body, and also as a co-ordinator of various pro-Franco groups, the German-American Bund, the Christian Mobilizers, and a whole parade of organizations playing the gamut of anti-Semitism, anti-Communism, rabid nationalism, and a leaning toward Fascism.

Father Coughlin Denounces

Though Rev. Charles Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest, has fervently denounced the little New York group recently surprised by the G-men in the midst of their explosive playthings, most of the members of the Christian Front followed his writings and speech.

One of the first reports on Christian Front organization was carried July 31, 1939, in Social Justice, the publication in which Father Coughlin's personal messages are printed. It was referred to as "a highly organized and rapidly-growing militant Christian Front" and 500,000 members were predicted for 1940.

"Mr. John Cassidy of Brooklyn" was listed as a principal organizer. John F. Cassidy, caught in the G-net by the recent Department of Justice raid was named by officials as a leader of the group.

Soon Father Coughlin disavowed the group.

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Christian Front pickets protest a speech by Britain's Duff-Copper.

Baker's Defense Hits U. S. Methods

Isgrig Says Government Case Has Failed

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Defense Attorney Fred Isgrig Tuesday poured bitter invective upon the government's method of prosecuting mail fraud charges against Norman Baker and three associates, contending that the 16-day-old trial had fallen far short of establishing allegations of the indictment that they made false claims for the "Baker cancer cure."

Closing for the defense, Isgrig told the jury that the government, lacking evidence to prove its allegations, attempted to win the case by "prejudicial side remarks" made in the presence of the jurors, and by "browbeating, intimidating and insulting witnesses."

A crash resistant safety belt to prevent the pilot from getting injured in minor crashes is being developed.

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6-Inch Snow Over This Part State

Ice-Skating at Pine Bluff — 15 Degrees in Hope

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— A feeble sun made a not altogether unsuccessful effort Tuesday to break up the snowstorm that swirled through Arkansas for more than 24 hours, leaving a coverlet six inches deep in some sections. The snowfall was heaviest in the southern section of the state, Monticello reporting 6 inches, Texarkana 5. The fall at Little Rock measured 3.8 inches, El Dorado and Hot Springs reported 3 inches, and 3.5 at Pine Bluff. There was little snow in the extreme northwestern part of the state.

Pine Bluff had the first ice-skating party in 23 years Monday night, but it wasn't altogether a success. About half a dozen skaters plunged through the ice on an artificial lake at Oakland park and got a frigid soaking.

15 Degrees Here

Sub-freezing weather again was

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SERIAL STORY:

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shops; lives on a barge.
DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman; in love with Marie.
TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.
LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante; wants to marry Dan.
BAPTISTE LA PORTE—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

CHAPTER I

MARIE LA PORTE was putting on her hat to go home when Paul Varnet stuck his head in the dressing room. The other models had already left.

"Lynda Martin wants an evening gown, Marie." He eyed her critically. This was her first week in his store. "Slip on that red satin."

Fashionable New York, respectable and otherwise, flocked to Varnet's glittering 57th Street specialty shop. He was exactly what you'd expect the town's highest priced dressmaker to be. A dreadful snob, only by a hair's breadth did he escape being ridiculous. Like his waxen show window dummies, he was always faultlessly attired. Tonight, his cafe au lait shirt furnished a discreet contrast to his burnt sugar brown worsted suit. His brown hair was sleeked down till it shone, and his small regular features, precisely placed in his round face, registered satisfaction. Lynda Martin had money.

"You can sleep late in the morning if you work this evening," he told Marie, rubbing his hands together as he pattered softly off down the velvet-carpeted hall. "It doesn't matter," she called. "I'd just as soon be here as home." All afternoon long she had been depressed over the idea of returning to the South Street barge where she lived. Why did her father want to stay on the boat

(Continued on Page Three)



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

"Tommy Ryan," Marie demanded, "what are you running from?"
"Your old man. . . . The truckers and the bargemen have had another fight."

Soviet Is Taking Heavy Losses in Drive on Isthmus

Finns Say Casualties Have Run Into Thousands

BRITISH-U. S. NOTE

England Says We Are Secretive About Shipping

HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)— Russian troops trying to break through the Finnish defenses northeast of Lake Ladoga are taking terrific punishment, Tuesday night's Finnish army communique reported.

The casualties were reported to have run into thousands.

On the Karelian Isthmus front, artillery action on both sides continued Tuesday afternoon with the approach of Russian bombing planes. The planes were driven off by anti-aircraft guns.

U. S.-British Parley

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— A spokesman for the ministry of economic warfare said Tuesday that reluctance of American shippers to co-operate in supplying advance information and guarantees concerning cargoes was responsible for delays in passing U. S. ships through the British contraband control stations.

Secretary of State Hull in a formal diplomatic communication addressed to the British ambassador, Lord Lothian, last Saturday objected to "discriminatory" treatment of American ships. Hull expressed the government's "serious concern" over the situation.

Italy Braces Arms

ROME, Italy —(AP)— A series of messages intended to increase the efficiency of Italy's army, navy and air force personnel while improving the economic condition has been adopted by the cabinet.

In the last three meetings the cabinet approved provisions for improving the pension system, and increasing the number of officers trained for modern warfare.

U. S. in Precursors

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The White House announced Tuesday the formation by President Roosevelt of a special government committee to prevent conflicts arising over purchases of American military and naval supplies by foreign governments.

Rumania Warned

BUCHAREST, Rumania —(AP)— Britain and France warned the Rumanian government Tuesday that any attempt to compel British and French oil companies operating in Rumania to furnish oil for Germany might "lead to grave complications."

House Committee Trims the Budget

13 1/3 Millions Cut Off in Preliminary Vote

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house appropriations committee, expressly endeavoring to hold spending "to the lowest possible figure," trimmed \$13,449,990 Tuesday from the recommended total of \$1,080,657,212 of two administration appropriation bills.

The treasury-postoffice supply measure was reduced by \$11,491,900 and the "urgent deficiency" appropriation was cut by \$1,958,090.

The committee also approved a resolution to permit the Department of Agriculture to transfer \$11,000,000 from funds for parity payments to its price adjustment program.

Hope Students On College Honor Roll

Of 62 Magnolia A. and M. college students qualifying for the honor roll for the first semester recently ended 16 are representatives of Nevada, Lafayette, and Hempstead counties.

Hempstead county students on the roll and their grade point averages are Paul Waddle, Hope, 5.07; Tommie Fae Toland, Hope, 5.0; Marjorie Malone, Hope, 4.75; Van Hamilton, McCaskill, 4.63; Darwin Jones, Palmos, 4.88; Bob Linaker, Hope, 4.0.

From Lafayette county students who were on the honor roll were Herbert Mashaw, Lewisville, 5.63; Lynda Mae Reeves, Stamps, 5.06; Johnnie Lou Jones, Buckner, 5.07; Alma Dean Lester, Bradley, 5.41; Mary Catherine Shea, Lewisville, 4.12.

Nevada county students eligible for the roll were Bert Holmes, Prescott, 5.44; Nadine Lowery, Boughton, 4.11; David Hicks, Ennet, 4.0; Nolan Caudle, Bodewaw, 4.38; Rachel Clark, Prescott, 4.0.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A Snow Song

Drifting down, drifting down
Light as a dream from the far off sky,
Lifting gaily o'er field and town,
Over the wild, white dancers fly,
Gently touching the ragged trees
Filling their sombreness, dread and
brown,
With a mantle fair, which a King
At night places,
All that was left of her torn array,
Laid on a brown, unkempt and old,
When the Autumn laughed and danced
away,
With her fairy hosts of red and gold,
All is veiled with a covering light,
Withered blossoms, and leaf's brown
Mould,
All they sleep thru the long, long
night,
Till Spring shall come with her kiss of
gold.
Bust! Like some late bird that ling-
ers,
Strange wild voices come and go,
As the wind with fairy fingers,
Taps the wild dance of the snow.
—Selected

Mrs. R. A. Boyett left Monday for
visit with Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr.
and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Dallas,
Texas.

Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Rector
of Saint Marks Episcopal church left
Monday morning for Ft. Smith to at-
tend the Diocesan Convention of the
church.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery
of colds, take **666**
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

LAST TIMES TUESDAY
"JUDGE HARDY and SON"
WEDNESDAY

OUR NEIGHBORS The Carters
with **FAY BAINTER Frank CRAVEN Edmund LOWE Genevieve TOBIN**
Paramount Picture

Thursday-Friday
Matinee Thursday

WILD DAYS
When the law
reared no farther
than a Musketeer
LAUGHTON JAMAICA
Paramount Picture

SHOE SALE
\$4.00 to \$5.00 SHOES
CLEARANCE 194 PAIRS
The Seasons Most Favored Styles
\$1. PR.
Values you simply can't afford to miss! Rich, velvety Suedes!
Calves with Suede trims. Mostly high heels. All sizes in this
collection but not in every style. Come early — while the
selection is best.
Ladies Specialty Shop

Mrs. A. A. Rhinehart of Rodessa,
is the house guest of Mrs. Mollie
Lane at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Lane, Lewisville, Highway.

Among the out of town relatives and
friends attending the funeral services
held for Miss Jeannette Witt Mon-
day afternoon from the family resi-
dence on North Hervey street were
Miss Jean Witt and Mrs. E. Cook
of Little Rock, Elmer Smith of Shreve-
port, La., Mrs. Homer Cook, Ola
Ark., Mrs. J. M. Blevins, Miss Marian
Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cook, Mrs.
Ketch of Little Rock, L. S. Dun-
away of Conway, Rev. Alex Hunter
of Springfield, La., assisted in the ser-
vice, Rev. Hunter is organizing a
new Presbyterian church in Spring-
hill, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Pres-
cott were Sunday guests of friends
in the city.

George Brandon of El Dorado spent
the week end visiting with his aunt
Mrs. George Sandefur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon sr.
have returned from a business visit
to Chicago Ill.

Charles Haynes left Monday via mo-
tor for Norfolk, Va. from where he
will go via boat to Boston for a
few days visit before going to New
York where he will spend several
days in the buying districts purchas-
ing goods for the Charles Haynes and
Company on South Main street store
which is now undergoing repairs and
changes under the supervision of Mr.
William Quintall of Salem, Mass.

Revised Set-up Is

(Continued from Page One)

he paid on an amortized basis over a
period of approximately 11 years.
"If this plan is not satisfactory,
the applicant will be glad to further
conform its financial plans to your
wishes," Delaney wired.

Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh declin-
ed comment pending receipt of a de-
tailed financial plan which Delaney
said was placed in the mails Mon-
day.

Under the original plan, the com-
mon stock would have been divided
500 shares to the Boettcher interests,
250 to Jones, 125 to Delaney and 125
to M. O. Matthews, manager of the
Ideal Cement company plant at Okay,
Ark.

Receptive of the \$1000 in common
stock the company had proposed to
raise approximately \$499,000 of its
capital by sale to Jones and the Boet-
chers, of notes secured by a mortgage
on the properties, Jones and the Boet-
chers would construct the pipe line
system.

The December 22 order authorized
the Louisiana-Nevada to supply gas to
the Ideal Cement company at Okay,
the Hope Brick Works, and the Hope
Light and Water plant, now custo-
mers of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas
company.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily?
Worried due to (female) functional disorders?
Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound famous for over 60 years in
helping such weak, rundown, nervous
women. Start today!

MAIN STREET LAWYER
The human story of a
man who fell from grace
... to rise and fight for
the honor... of another!
EDWARD ELLIS
ANITA LOUISE
ROBERT BALDWIN
HAROLD MUBER
PLUS
FEATURE NO. 2
"Heroes in Blue"

Louisiana Near End of Session

20 Bills Passed in House, Are Sent to the Senate

BATON ROUGE, La., —(AP)— In a
political forum atmosphere and at
the best Huey Long pace, Governor
Earl Long's vote-winning program
glided along in the Louisiana legis-
lature Monday.

The house completed action on all
20 of the administration bills sent
them to the senate where they quick-
ly gained committee approval, paving
the way for adjournment Wednesday
—equalling the five day minimum par-
established by the late "Kingfish."

While ostensibly weighing the leg-
islation at hand, the main issue in the
house debate seemed to be who loved
Huey and who didn't in the hectic
days when the blustery governor was
founding the political dynasty which
brother Earl seeks to prolong by win-
ning a gubernatorial runoff primary
against Sam Jones February 20.

While Long sought new laws to
bolster his vote appeal, final official
compilation showed he lacked some
50,000 ballots of winning the
democratic nomination—equivalent to
election—in last week's primary test
against four "reform" candidates. He
pooled 226,385, against 154,836 for Jo-
nes, Lake Charles attorney and politi-
cal newcomer.

Leading the three eliminated candi-
dates was State Senator James A.
Noe, former Huey Long lieutenant but
vigorous foe of Earl Long, with 16,
564. James A. Morrison and Vincent
Mosley polled 48,248 and 7595, respec-
tively.

Noe already is campaigning for Jones
and the latter is striving for a full
"reform" coalition, a threat which anti
administrationists claim was a factor
in the governor's sudden calling of the
special legislative session.

Long's bills include a proposed ref-
erendum on the state wide sales tax,
a 4 cent levy, and appropriations for
\$1,000,000 each for free
school lunches and relief payments.
Other administration bills repeal old
Huey Long "dictator" laws.

Long's critics declare he could easily
repeal the sales tax by a simple
act of the legislature, and charge this
and other bills are being pushed as
expedient for the runoff.

As the house discussion developed
into an argument over Huey's memory
Governor Long restlessly paced the
floor smoking cigarettes, interrupt-
ing speakers and making suggestions
as to what they should say. He glared
across the floor at Senator Noe, who
sat beside his one ally in the house,
Representative Paul Pink of Monroe.
Pink rose and declared:

"You can go all down the line and
you'll find all the present support-
ers of Earl Long once opposed Huey
Long."

6-Inch Snow

(Continued from Page One)

predicted for southwest Arkansas Tues-
day night with a forecast of tempera-
tures ranging from 5 to 12 degrees.

Tuesday morning's low was 15 de-
grees.

The Fruit and Truck Branch Ex-
periment station reported Monday's
snowstorm, heaviest here in 10 years,
measured 2 1/2 inches.

A bright sun drove the tempera-
ture upward during the day and turn-
ed much of the snow into slush.

The Captain's Daughter

(Continued from Page One)

anyway? she asked herself. With
the barges he owned he had
money enough to live ashore. Now
that she was growing up why
couldn't she have a real home like
other girls? She'd heard her
mother nag her father often
enough about it.

Her whole soul was in revolt as
she moodily dooped her hat on a
chair and began undressing her dress.
She wished she might be stepping
out tonight in the scarlet gown she
was putting on; to the Stork Club,
or El Morocco, perhaps, with some
handsome and exciting boy.

Tommy Ryan could never afford
to take her. Besides, he had to run
his truck. When you're head of a
one-man business you can't leave
it, he always told her. She re-
proached herself. What a disloyal
girl she was, not even married to
Tommy yet and already wishing
she was going out with another
boy. Well, never mind, some day
he'd own a whole fleet of trucks.
She wondered if her father would
have any objections to him then.

SHE walked slowly out to the
show room. Another minute
and she was parading back and
forth in front of Lynda Martin, the
flaming red evening gown wrap-
ping its scarlet length about her
slim body.

The eyes of the two girls met
and clashed. There was curiosity
in Marie's dark ones. It was the
first time she had seen the debau-
tante whose picture had been on
so many society and rotogravure
pages.

Just 17, Lynda was the only
child of James Martin, the newly
rich grocery chain store head. Her
mother was dead. She lived a life
of hectic gaiety. This much Marie
knew. She recalled that she was
supposed to be engaged to Dan
Donovan, whose father was also
rich.

"Lynda's pretty," Marie thought.
"But what a discontented face!
With all that money and yet she
doesn't look as if she had a good
time."

Lynda thought, "She may be
beautiful, but what a life, always

"Our Neighbors The Carters"



Saenger — Wednesday Only

Plotted a Revolt

(Continued from Page One)

Christian Mobilizers, an "action" group
presumed to be part of the Front.
On Aug. 14, over his signature, he



John F. Cassidy

clarified his position:
"First and foremost, let all those
who are interested in either organiz-
ing the Christian Front or joining
it, understand that I am neither the
organizer nor the sponsor of the
Christian Front; and moreover, that
it is not becoming to me to identify
myself with this organization or any
other organization."

"However, if Christians as individ-
uals or as groups desire to establish
a Christian Front with the objective
in mind of incorporating the spirit
and doctrine of Christianity into
our social life, that is commend-
able."

"Social Justice" Is Front Bible
Father Coughlin then urged those
promoting the Christian Front to
carry on, and pledged Social Justice
to its unimpaired policy.

By Aug. 28 Social Justice carried
this warning:

"No sooner had Father Coughlin ap-
proved the fine principles of Chris-
tian citizenship espoused by young
men of the Christian Front, than

showing off clothes you never get
a chance to wear."
Varnet took credit for discover-
ing Marie's beauty, but it was
really John Powers, head of the
agency which supplied Varnet
with models, who had picked her.
A few pointers on how to walk
and how to show off clothes and
Marie was wearing a \$22.50
Seventh Avenue special so that it
looked like a \$225 Paris original.
Her hair was blue black and her
eyes liquid velvet. She had a love-
ly skin, very white and red.

Gracefully, she circled before
Lynda Martin. Flirting slowly,
to show the lines of the dress, her
scarlet-clad figure mirrored itself
in the amber glass side walls of
the salon.

Varnet strolled casually across
the white plush covered floor, "It's
so sorry our saleswomen have left
for the day," he apologized.
Lynda raised a petulant face. "I
didn't know till this afternoon that
I was going to the particular din-
ner I want this dress for. But I
can't wear red. Imagine that shade
with my yellow hair!"

"Of course not," Varnet drew
up a chair beside her. "This shade
is only for our salon. I see you in
a mysterious, provocative, filmy
black. Then the dress will justify
its name, 'Adventure.' There's just
enough of the little girl in it for
you. Your youth, your beauty..."

Lynda's blue eyes widened.
"Why that's just what Dan Dono-
van said he was always looking
for and never finding—adventure.
He's going with me to this party."

Abruptly conscious of Marie, she
became more formal. "I'll take the
dress, but I must have it by the
end of the week."

She glanced at her watch. "Oh,
dear, I'm late. It's after 7." She
got up hastily. "You have my
measurements, Varnet. When do
I come for a fitting?"

Beaming, he helped her into her
coat. "Tomorrow afternoon, I'm so
happy to see you have decided on
this model. It's your gown, ab-
solutely."

Marie, standing rebelliously by,
watched Lynda as Varnet led her

the enemies of Christian Front, than
the enemies of Christianity in New
York City set about on a campaign
of confusion to divide Christians.
Pseudo-Christian groups of one sort
or another will be organized, and the
Front will attempt to "buy" or "plant"
subversive leaders in the Christian
Front itself.

Father Coughlin was drawing back
from his position of July 30 when he
permitted himself to be introduced
in a radio speech as "encouraging
the growth of the Christian Front."
He suggested that Christians might
have a taste "the Franco way." The
Aug. 7 issue of Social Justice had
pledged, "The place for you, as a
Christian, is on the Christian Front."
Help Father Coughlin to combat the
serpent of Communism in America."

The Coughlin paper was from the
start the Bible of many local Chris-
tian Front groups which began to spring
up at that time. It was apparently the
only tie which they had in common—
they read, and most of them aggres-
sively sold Social Justice. But there
was variation in the meetings and ac-
tivities of different local groups. Es-
pecially in New York, meetings wal-
lowed in anti-Semitism, and hatred of
racial groups was actively incited.

Christian Fronters Fought on Streets

Street fighting followed. Groups of
Christian Front devotees would heckle
salesmen for Communist papers, or
Jews, then join the fight that followed.
Communist salesmen used the same
provocative tactics on Christian Front-
ers and Social Justice salesmen. A
series of street fights in New York
first brought the Christian Front to
prominent attention.

Several Jews were set upon and
beaten in New York streets, appar-
ently by organized Christian Fronters,
and stickers and posters stirring up
hatred against the Jews were dis-
tributed. An effort to boycott Jewish
stores was also launched.

Membership cards in the Front re-
vealed vague purposes: To enlist all
Christian citizens united on purposes
that are truly American in that nec-
essary crusade against the anti-Chris-
tian forces of red revolution."

Groups Organized on Semi-Military Lines

But the organization seems to have
affected a semi-military style, and
applicants were asked to note care-
fully their nationality, race, religion,
union affiliations and past military
record.

Unless the G-men unearth new evi-
dence to the contrary there would ap-
pear to be no single, recognized,
responsible head of the movement. All
members of the Nazi, anti-Commun-

Browder Is Given 4-Year Sentence

Asserts He Will Push Campaign for Election to Congress

NEW YORK —(AP)— Earl Browder,
Communist leader sentenced to four
years in prison for passport fraud, told
some 20,000 demonstrators at a party
mass meeting Monday night that he
considered the conviction "a great
honor" and would carry on his cam-
paign for election to congress.

"Monday" he said, "I received in
your behalf a sentence against our
movement. Carrying our appeal from
the court of the ruling class of Amer-
ica to the people of America, the
verdict is but one movement in the
drive toward war."

"In this court I was prohibited from
speaking except within the limits
laid down by the judge.
"It is not enough to say that the
motives of the prosecution lie in the
general campaign of the ruling class
to prepare this country for war. The
trial is the opening gun to curb the
labor movement."

"It belongs with the war and hun-
ger budget—the campaign against la-
bor leaders."

Powerful Spain

(Continued from Page One)

But what did the Cubans get out of
the settlement? They got the right
to pay more taxes, that's what they
got!

So in 1935 it started all over again.
The world began to hear of a new
set of Cuban heroes, Gomez, Maceo,
Martí, Garcia.

The Cubans developed guerrilla war
into a fine art. They had no Chi-
nese chance in an open fight with
the Spaniards, and they knew it. But
most of the people were for the re-
volutionaries, and helped them on the
sly. So the Spaniards had to ac-
tivate non-combatants, such as ag-
gressive countries' bombers do to-
day. Only in those days people got
indignant about it.

Weyler, the Spanish commander, de-
vised a technique that is in high
favor in Europe now—the concentra-
tion camp. He just ordered all the
people of whole neighborhoods to leave
their homes and stores and huddle
in camps under the Spanish rifles.

Beighted World Didn't Appreciate War in Those Days

Of course they died like flies,
of disease and starvation. Adding in
those who were stood against a wall
in Morro Castle and other places,
at least 200,000 of those 1,500,000 peo-
ple died.

Then the Americans, who were
pretty sick about all this brutality,
and all the shooting and burning and
looting and killing, decided to do some
thing about it. They sent soldiers to
help the Cubans.

The patriots came down from the
hills, and together, the Americans and
Cubans finished off the Spaniards in
short order.

Once more David, given a little tim-
ely help in finding good stones for his
slingshot, had let Goliath have it
right in the eye. And once more
the Cubans had proved that "the
BIGGER they come, the harder they
fall."

Maybe Finland can prove it again.

Wake Sleepy Insides This Pleasant Way

Slir those sleepy intestines in a way
you won't mind repeating. Next time
constipation has you headachy, bil-
ious, listless, take some Syrup of
Black-Draught. Its flavor is pleasant
and its action gentle when simple di-
rections are followed. Its principal
ingredient helps tone intestinal mus-
cles. Family bottle 50c; trial size 25c.
Next time, use Syrup of Black-
Draught.

The average net profit made by the
automotive industry on passenger car
sales, before Federal income tax de-
ductions, was \$29 per car in 1937.
In 1939 it was \$55.

WATCH YOUR HEALTH

This is the season of colds, in-
fluenza, and pneumonia. See
your doctor at the first sign of
illness. If prescriptions are
needed call us. Two graduate
pharmacists on duty.
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Rationing Brings Hunger to Europe

Country	Sugar	Butter	Bacon	Meats
England	12 oz.	4 oz.	4 oz.	To be set later
Germany	8.8 oz.	4.4 oz.	22.4 oz. (includes lard)	17.6 oz. (2 meatless days)
Finland	Rationed	Coffee, coal and fuel also rationed.		
Denmark	Rationed	Coffee, tea and gasoline also rationed; coal, coke, bread expected to follow.		
Holland	Rationed	Peas rationed; brown beans and kerosene expected to be rationed at any time.		
Norway	Rationed	Coffee also limited.		
Sweden		Gasoline rationed.		
Hungary				Two meatless days.
Bulgaria				Two meatless days.
Italy				Ration cards issued ready for use at any time.
Belgium				Ration cards issued ready for use at any time.
France				No formal ration-card system, but strict supervision over distribution and prices.

People throughout all Europe, even in countries not at war, are
tightening their belts today as war conditions brought food ration-
ing to Britain, and other countries prepared to adopt it. Amounts
shown here are number of ounces allowed each week per person.

Car Driven Across Mississippi River

CHESTER, Ill. —(AP)— A motorist
driving up to the ferry boat landing
was irked to find the Mississippi ri-
ver frozen solid from bank to bank.
"How's the ice?" he asked skaters.
"Fine," was the reply.
So he drove right on across in his
car.
The river is frozen solid here for
the second time in 22 years.

BARBS

The American freighter City of Flint
is on its way home. In case you've
forgotten, the Flint is that boat that
Nazis didn't scuttle.
A bandit, who just wanted a little
fun, waited for police to arrive after
taking \$28 from his victim. Any-
thing for a laugh, these days.
Stalin, who can never tell when a
joke grows stale, is still talking about
his "People's Government of Finland."
Congress is asked by naval men to
appropriate funds for fixing up that
Pacific Island base again. Oh, Guam,
let 'em have it, gentlemen.

Approximately 2,690,000 dozens of
eggs are produced in the United States
annually. This amounts to 224,000
carloads, of 400 cases each.

Paul McNutt Will Be Arkadelphia Speaker

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. —(AP)— Fed-
eral Security Administrator Paul V.
McNutt will speak here the night
of Saturday, February 24, at a pro-
gram celebrating the 50th anniversary
of Henderson State Teachers College.
President Joseph A. Day of the
college said that Governor Carl E.
Bailey had been invited to introduce
the speaker. Leaders in the field of
education, business and the profes-
sions as well as high state officials will
be invited to attend.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS

RELIEVE stuffiness and misery
this proved way. Make a spoonful
of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water,
then breathe in the steaming medi-
cated vapors.
THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub
on throat and chest to get full ben-
efit of its long-continued action
while you sleep. And you will be
delighted with **VICKS VAPORUB**

Have One On Us!



Come in and try the new Dodge Full-Floating Ride!

WE'RE so enthusiastic about the new
Dodge Full-Floating Ride that we
want you to experience its amazing smooth-
ness and comfort for yourself! You'll agree that
here is an advance in motorcar design that is
as important as the all-steel body and hydrau-
lic brakes—now brought to you at the Dodge
low price! Whether you're planning to buy a
new car or not, have a Full-Floating Ride
in the new 1940 Dodge on us! Come in today!

GREATEST MOTOR CAR ADVANCE IN 25 YEARS!

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
Hope Arkansas

PASTEURIZATION is a form of health
insurance just as the protection of the
water supply of a great city. It makes milk
safer because it eliminates the danger of
transmission of **Tuberculosis, Diphtheria,
Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Septic Sore
Throat, Undulant Fever.**
Milk is **second to no other food** as an
item of diet, and is second only to water as
a vehicle of **disease** transmission. There-
fore it is the solemn duty of every **Health
Department** to supervise its production
and Pasteurization most carefully.
HOPE CREAMERY & DAIRY CO.
Phone 938 Wm. Ramsey
P. S. Insist on **Hempstead County Milk.**

300 Race Horses at Hot Springs Track

Racing Season Will Open Monday, February 26

HOT SPRINGS — Although the thirty-day race meeting is four weeks distant, over 300 speedsters have already been given accommodations inside the big establishment of the Oaklawn Jockey Club, under whose auspices racing will be conducted. Early morning workouts, already have attracted thousands of spectators.

By February 26, the opening day of the race meeting, more than 300 horses will be inside the grounds and ready to race. Private stalls outside the grounds can accommodate at least 300 additional head.

Arkansas will have an excellent racing commission, headed by Foster A. Vinoyard, chairman, Little Rock. Other members include: Eric Rogers, Jonesboro; J. Conway Hall, Batesville; A. M. Jackson, Berryville; L. B. Smead, Camden; Chism Reed, Paris; Norfleet Eagle, London; and James L. Blano, Secretary, Walnut Ridge. Eugene W. Baily has returned as racing secretary, and William Hamilton again will be presiding steward. Peter J. Holmes, St. Louis, is the general manager for the Oaklawn Jockey Club.

More than \$174,000 in purses will be distributed during the meeting. The opening day will again see the running of the Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Inaugural Handicap. There also will be other special events that day. Handicaps, allowance, and stake features will be liberally distributed during the 30 days of racing. No purse will be less than \$800. The Arkansas Derby, which points the way to the Kentucky Derby and other big races in the east, will be run the last day of the meeting. It will carry a purse of \$30,000, added and will be for three-year-olds.

Horsemen are expressing keen appreciation of the mile track. Under the direction of Walter Schrader, son of Henry Schrader, superintendent of grounds, the oval has been placed in first class condition. The track has been given a nice cushion that horses like to run on, and by the time the meeting opens will be in lightning fast condition.

The largest shipment to arrive belongs to Mrs. Emil Denmark, Chicago, consisting of 34 thoroughbreds, including such well known turf stars as Corvino, Finance, War Minister, Ever After, Court Dance, and Teddy's Girl. Frank Podesta, Memphis sportsman, has sent twelve horses here, including a candidate for the Derby. Among the late arrivals also was Silver, winner of last year's inaugural. This noted mare again will carry the silks of E. E. Waters.

The Jones Lightning Eye, which photographs the finish of every race, will soon be installed in a special booth built for it on top of the big grandstand. It was one of the most satisfactory features of last year's meeting.



The agility of Spencer Tracy in negotiating this rail fence in "Northwest Passage" is not symbolic of the manner in which the studio handled the film. It took nearly three years, bushels of cash and constant headaches to get the picture ready for release.

Bruce Catton Says:

Sleuth Stuff Reveals Wage-Hour Chisel

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A combination of detective story thriller and of tragicomic human drama was unfolded by Thomas O'Malley, regional director for the Wage-Hour Administration, when he returned here from Chicago to make a report to Col. Phillip Fleming, acting administrator.

O'Malley told Col. Fleming about the largest cash restitution to underpaid workers yet made under the wage hour law, payment of \$103,000 to employees of a hairpin manufacturer in Chicago.

The hairpins were made by machinery and the process was cheap; the costly part was the hand-work of carding, bending and bunching the finished pins, and this work was left out to tenement dwellers who received around 10 cents an hour and put their children to work to help them.

Old-Fashioned Gun Shotes

O'Malley recalls that complaints about this form of child labor began to come in shortly after his regional office was opened. Instances were reported, he says, of clergymen in the neighborhood pleading from their pulpits with mothers, asking them not to work their children so long.

His men had to turn detective in regular movie style to prove that the children actually were employed.

To do this, they had to creep up tenement fire escapes and peek in windows to see children at work.

One man lurked near the factory with a camera and managed to get a photo of a child getting a package of uncarved pins from a factory official.

The next job was to show that the payments made were below the legal minimum. To do this, O'Malley got figures on the company's gross output, and had time studies made to see how fast an adult could card and box the pins.

Wins \$103,000 Back Payment

His evidence complete, O'Malley filed a complaint and eventually got from the company a stipulation that the full amount of unpaid wages—\$103,000—would be paid, that the company would cease sending work out to the homes, and that the factory would be equipped so that all the work might be done there.

The human drama came when the money was paid to the workers.

Approximately 300 workers—most

Only 3 Lynchings But Bill Continues

Perennial Fight Is Begun in the Congress

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Congress never stages a better show than in its periodic anti-lynching debates.

Half the members are furiously serious. Some don't care. Others accept the business light-heartedly as a political gesture by which members with northern negro constituencies, such as in Chicago and New York try to put the bill across. Representative Gavingan, author of this year's bill, comes from New York's Harlem, although he is white and Irish as he can be.

There isn't a solitary member of congress who honestly thinks the bill will get through the senate this year even though it went through the House by a wide margin. Southern senators would die in their seats before they would let it get to a vote. It would pass for sure if the senate had a chance to vote on it.

There were only three lynchings last year. That proves, say southern members, that lynching is under control and the southern states need no federal whiplash to make them end it. The bill would permit the federal government to jail local officials where a lynching occurred and make the county pay up to \$10,000 to relatives of the victim.

Privately, some southern members will tell you that while they don't approve of mob operations, there is nothing that quiets the southern negro populations so much as "a damn good lynching."

Not so, says Representative Creal of Kentucky, a southerner who thinks the bill should pass.

"There is a theory," he says, "that mob violence terrorizes and thereby has a better effect than an ordinary execution. Why not adopt a law that in cases of rape, the execution should be by public hanging? In the case of a public hanging they came from miles around and when that public execution took place it had a more deterrent effect than 75 or 1000 people dragging a man off in the dark and hanging him."

"Slur on Womanhood"

Once, he says, he forestalled a lynching by proving that a little girl, the supposed victim, had lied.

Holly Representative Cox of Georgia bounds to his feet.

"The gentleman is casting a damnable reflection upon the young womanhood of the south."

"The thing which I regret most," says Representative Summers of Texas, "is this attempted new concentration of federal power—this testimony of the great House of Representatives that democratic institutions in the United States have failed, and that it is required that the great federal government step in and be given the power to take the life of a state from their business and send them to the penitentiary because, forsooth, they have not carried out a congressional edict."

That is what is destroying this democracy—a nation of people afflicted with "federalities."

Northern members argue that lynchings are a blatant violation of the 14th amendment designed to give equal legal rights to negroes.

As Kansas wishes the judiciary committee has passed on the constitutionality of the bill before the House had to vote on it.

Natural Mistake

"I say to my friend from Kansas," replies Sam Hobbs of Alabama, "that I do not believe that he would have paid a more attention to the opinion of the committee on the judiciary if it had had before him the colored man in uniform, Ala. did to the newly stalled traffic light. He stood parked in his Model T for 14 minutes watching the new contraption and then went right through on the red light. He was arrested and taken before the Mayor. He said to the Mayor: 'I didn't mean no harm. I never seed one of them things before. I stood there for 15 minutes, and I seed all the white folks going through on the green light so I figured naturally that the red must be for us niggers.'"

"As long as there is one single lynching in the land," says he, "this bill fails to pass the senate, another anti-lynching bill will be introduced here, because we propose to enact a federal law against lynching until lynching is wiped out in this country. As long as life and liberty are protected by guarantee of the constitution, how can anyone ask for less?"

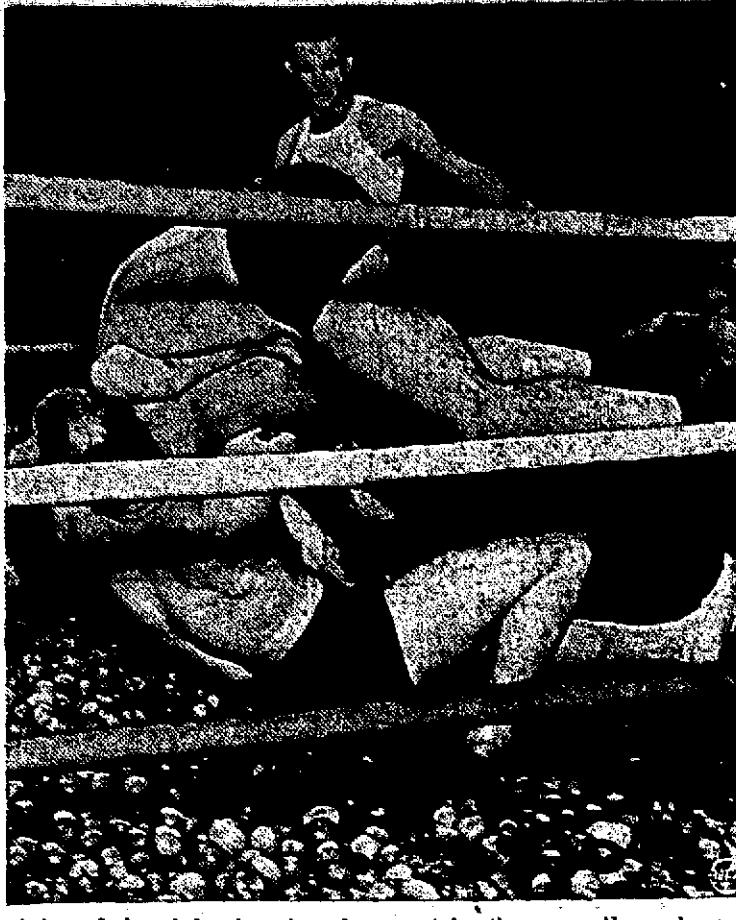
Bouchard died, on the first Armistice Day in 1918, his sons began their struggle for control of his vast empire of railroads, railroads, steel, newspapers. Old Jules had foreseen such a battle and had anticipated it by assigning Armistice the presidency of Bouchard, by making Christopher guardian of Caesar, the younger son.

It is Christopher who dominates the scene. He plans to marry Caesar to his cousin, Beatrice, uses him as a tool, to further his ambition. But Christopher fails to reckon with Beatrice's short fuse of hot blood, or with Caesar—the Bouchard who ended as a private in the World War, who was passed by a Bouchard-made steel, who spent years in southern travel, through Europe collecting material for his exposure of the munitions industry.

The Bouchard conflict rages on. A smashing climax comes on the eve of the great stock market crash, with the munitions giant plunging into ruin. But in the Far East, and all of them begin, unending the story of a shipping market. The war-munitions were not to be fought, short.

It is reported that there are approximately 25,000,000 passenger cars and 400,000 commercial cars registered and in use in the United States, traveling at an average of 25 miles per hour.

Could Find a Better Use for 'Em



A ton of ripe, juicy tomatoes form part for these wrestlers who outlasted four others in battle royal as silly season opened early at Lake Worth, Fla.

Lupe Gypped by Gypsies



The shapely legs of screen actress Lupe Velez enraptured the Los Angeles police "show-up" where Lupe viewed gypsy women suspected of duping her out of \$2500 in a "money blessing" hoax and stealing several pairs of the actress' seamless hose. Lupe decried—like this—when she ordered the suspects to lift their skirts, so she could see if they were wearing stolen stockings.

RAISING A FAMILY

Parental Diplomacy Needed for Child Who Has "Enemy"

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

If a child has an enemy, should we:

A. Try to make peace?
B. Go to the other child's mother?
C. Tell Johnny to treat the other one well?
D. Convince with him to get even?
Try "A" first, "C" second, "B" if absolutely necessary, and "D" not at all.

Every child has an enemy or two. Maybe it's just Sister jealous of our baby's new rattle. Maybe it's Bill the Bully who likes to make our Junior turn pale and run.

Whatever it is or whatever the reason, it isn't a bad loss for a child to know that every other child has a Mary Jane Fraternity or a Sammie Claus.

Too bad to discuss these little souls about the good world and the people in it and shake their faith in the milk of human kindness, but I guess it has to come sometime.

The point is this, however. Even children have to learn that there are certain unmovable moments in life. And I say it is healthful for them to discover a kooky trick in the soft mattress of life, or a little trace of sour in its candy.

Tell Susy not to pay any attention to Sis when she snubs out her tongue, knocks Susy's book off the desk and walks off with her best friend. Maybe Susy will try to bridle back but child's good will by giving her something to even offering to exchange mementos.

Why should she? Next time if Susy snubs her I think she'll prove with a grin. The really vicious child has been known to persist long after the real reason is forgotten. Maybe Susy isn't so soft, it's that and people in it and shake their faith in the milk of human kindness, but I guess it has to come sometime.

Mayor 2 Years, He Goes to College

Bill Collins Youngest Mayor, at Age of 23

WHITESBURGH, Ky. — At 23, and after two years as "the youngest mayor" in the United States, Bill Collins just plain Bill-Collins admits "reluctantly" that politics is a pretty grave undertaking for a young man.

"There have been many occasions since my tenure of office that I should have welcome a few more years of experience," he says.

Mayor Bill, who clings to his nickname on the city's official stationery and in the records of his office, was elected November 7, 1937, when he was 21. He defeated his former school teacher, 50 years his senior.

He's rather proud of his claim to "youngest mayor" honors and of the "pioneering stock" from which came many of the 1,800 residents of this county seat town in the southeastern Kentucky mountain country.

Bill has a lot of definite ideas about running Whitesburg's government. Basically, however, he works on the theory that "a true democracy must start down at the people's level, if it is expected to thrive throughout an entire nation."

"In other words," he continues, "I believe in the old slogan that a house is only as strong as its foundation. If America is to make itself safe for Americans it must begin its work in each town or village."

Bill took office soon after graduation from high school and, so far, hasn't got around to going to college. But he hopes to enter a university at the expiration of his four-year term.

This Man Really Is Leading Citizen

Only Doctor, Dentist, Banker, Druggist in Town

AP Feature Service

UNION CITY, Okla. — When Dr. D. P. Richardson takes a vacation, the town of Union City, population 500, virtually closes up shop until he returns.

For you might say Dr. Richardson is Union City and that its residents are just members of his family.

Since 1894, he has been the only doctor in town, the only dentist, president of the only bank, the only druggist, the post-master and a leading retail business man.

And, to top it off, he operates three farms and is interested in a cotton gin.

In his 45 years of medical practice, Dr. Richardson has delivered 2,500 babies, estimates he was on hand for the arrival of half the present population of Union City.

Just out of medical school, he came here with 19 cents in his pocket and ideas about making money.

He saved his earnings and when the local druggist died he acquired the business. Later, he bought a controlling interest in the bank.

In 1914 he was appointed postmaster. He has served as president of the Oklahoma State Bankers' Association, and in 1924 was appointed State Banking Commissioner. When he went out a year later with a change in political administrations he declared he was glad because "I really couldn't spare the time away from Union City."

Deal with an "enemy" in ways known only to themselves, and come out with a friend and a victory to our everlasting glory.

I should say it. Bill the Bully carry his meanness so far, if he is a real bully and picks only on the ones he thinks won't fight.

See what trouble can do for himself first. If Bill only calls a name or two and makes a face, let it go. If it amounts to real persecution, tell Johnny to stop running. I hope he can lick Bill.

But maybe you'll have to mention to Bill that things aren't square. Don't use your temper. And don't take Nature's part before other boys. That's fair.

TOKIO

W. A. Thompson was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

John Carmick of near Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claid Stuart and daughter of Highland visited relatives here Sunday night.

Otis H. McLucy was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren and children were shopping in Nashville Sunday.

W. L. McLucy and son were in Nashville Saturday on business.

Vernon A. Harris made a business trip to Nashville Saturday.

W. L. Condy made a business trip to Highland Saturday.

Stuart Cochr of Highland was here on business Saturday.

There are lots of bad colds and other sickness in this part.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. McLucy and children and Mrs. Candace McLucy of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

H. N. Baker was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School	
January 25—Hope at Warren.	
January 26—Pine Bluff at Hope.	
January 28—Hope at Arkadelphia.	
February 1—Magnolia at Hope.	
February 2—Hope at North Little Rock.	
February 3—Warren at Hope.	
February 6—Hope at El Dorado.	
February 6—President at Hope.	
February 6—North Little Rock at Hope.	
February 13—Fayette at Hope.	
February 15 and 17—Hope at Jonesboro.	
February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.	
February 22—Hope at Magnolia.	
February 25—Texarkana at Hope.	

Ready for Duty With or Without



A sympathetic merchant "traded out the barrel" to save State Senator John Boye of Gretna, N.C., said an embarrassment when he attended the opening of the unemployment session at Lincoln. Next Senator Boye's a luncheon, got his only duck sandwiched with oil or a legume. The discussion in Falls City.

DANGER Ahead

DRIVE WITH CARE

but

DRIVE WITH INSURANCE

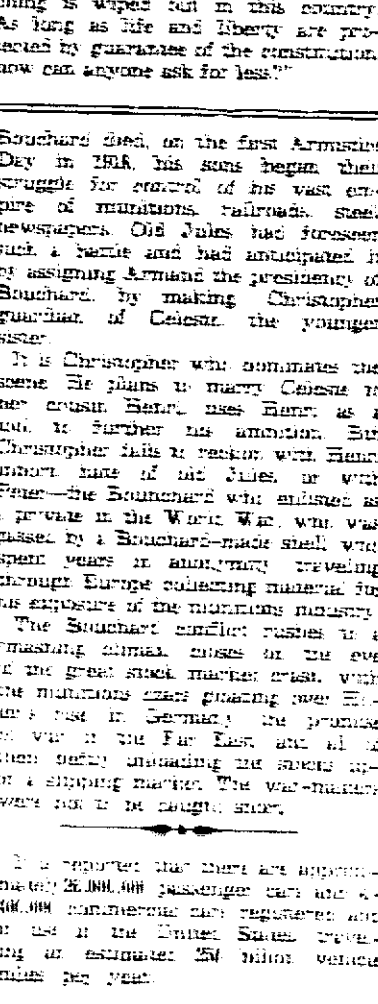
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople



EGAD, JAKE, YOUR GALL IS STUPIDOUS! I CANNOT FORGET HOW YOU FILCHED MY ANTIQUE ARCHLUTE, SOLD IT FOR \$300 PROFIT AND FLED! — HMP — CAN THIS MONGREL YOU ARE GIVING ME RUN LIKE YOU?

RUN? BROTHER AMOS, THIS BABY GOES LIKE A THIEF UP AN ALLEY! ALL HIS FOLKS WAS FLYERS— HIS FATHER WAS GITOUT, AN' HIS MAMMY WAS AW GYAN — SO THEY LABELED HIM SCRAM, FOR SHORT! HIS FULL PEDIGREE MONICKER IS REAL FANCY — SCRAMWOLD PERCY ROSEBERRY-GYP!

JAKE GRABBED THE MAJOR'S EYE TEETH LAST SUMMER AND NOW HE'S TRYING TO SWAP AN ANIMATED FRANKFURTER FOR THE WINTER'S WAY!

DOG DAYS AT HOOPLE MANOR

Texas Town Points With Pride

ITALY, Tex. —(AP)—Italy closed the decade with three records proudly filed away in its archives:

No white-person has been murdered and no white person has committed murder there in the 60 years of its existence.

No death has been caused within its corporate limits by truck or automobile, although one of the most heavily traveled state highways runs a half mile through the town and Italy is noted for the number of motor vehicles on its streets.

Our Enlightened College Generation

LUBBOCK, Tex. —(AP)— Education isn't potent enough to wean people away from ancient and honored superstitions.

At least at Texas Technological College they found it that way.

Poorly-seven per cent of the students, responding in a poll, admitted they think black cats and bad luck go together; about one-fourth said if they walked under a ladder they would expect the worst; and others said breaking a mirror is almost sure to bring seven years of ill luck.

"MAKIN'S" FANS!

NEWS FOR YOU, TOO!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

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than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested, coolest of all: Prince Albert's choice "no-bite" tobacco into your papers for rich-tasting smokes SO EASY ON THE TONGUE. And get speedier rolling with Prince Albert's "Crimcut."

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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

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